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Preface

Much of the history of urban America has been and continues to be the story of immigrant adjustment to an urban way of life. In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, immigrants coming to the urban centers of America were largely European in origin. In most cases these immigrants, for economic, cultural, and discriminatory reasons, settled in socially and physically homogeneous enclaves within cities. More recent immigrants to urban areas have come in response to the push of economic, technological and political forces, and the pull of employment opportunities. And, for many of these immigrants, particularly those with low skill levels, a pattern of urban segregation is still typical.

This bibliography deals with ethnic settlement patterns in urban areas. The emphasis is on factors that determine initial settlement, subsequent intraurban migration and community growth, and their relationship with the more general questions of urban structure and growth. The selection is by no means exhaustive, but was not compiled in any systematic manner. Most of the references are taken from the bibliography that was accumulated in connection with the author's dissertation.[1] Thanks are due to Mr. Philip Allchin, a student at Wayne State University, who helped by tracking down some additional references.

[1]Bryan Thompson, "Cultural Ties as Determinants of Immigrant Settlement in Urban Areas: A Case Study of the Growth of an Italian Neighborhood in Worcester, Massachusetts, 1875 - 1922" (unpublished Ph.D. dissertation, Department of Geography, Clark University, 1971).

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